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TV's 'Jackass' star died like he lived

Ryan Dunn, 34, known for being subjected to bodily harm, died in fiery crash on Route 322 West Chester native tweeted photo of himself drinking at local bar {page 06}

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▶ Dunn, who recently began hosting a show on G4, died along with a passenger inside his Porsche shortly before 3 a.m. yesterday.

News

Strike at Amoroso didn't rise

Delivery drivers for bread company picket Business wants to move to nonunion, independent drivers {page 02}

Amy Winehouse cheated herself

And she also cheated a whole bunch of people who paid to see her this weekend {page 08}

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Strike by drivers at Amoroso went flat

Many customers, like some city cheesesteak shops, are prepared in case of a strike like yesterday's

The line inside Jim's Steaks on South Street was long and winding yesterday afternoon, with no sign of the — apparently, short-lived — Amoroso delivery-driver strike slowing down business.

"We have a storage of rolls that are always frozen so we can always deal with that," said Abner Silver, co-owner of Jim's. Silver said the busy eatery also got a delivery from another wholesaler looking to capitalize on the steak roll shortage, which helped ease any concerns. "We really can't take sides."

But not all businesses were as prepared. A picket line of striking drivers yesterday morning prevented deliveries to hundreds of customers, including Wawa, but a court-ordered injunction broke up the picketers around noon. A hearing is scheduled in court later this week.

Teamsters Local 463, which represents all 77 Amoroso drivers, said workers hit the picket line at midnight because the company had set yesterday as a deadline to become nonunion independent drivers or lose their jobs, President Bob Ryder said.

"I don't think it's a good agreement for the guys. The big problem with independent in this country is they're not really independent. They're classifying them as independent so they can write it off and put everything on them," Ryder said.

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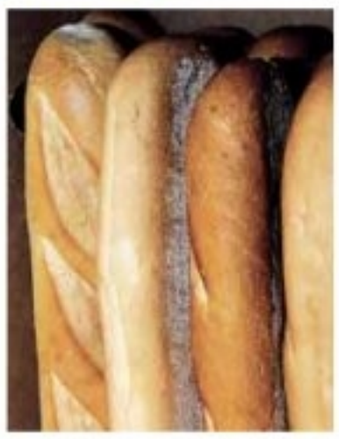

Amoroso, a family-owned business founded in 1904, employs about 270 workers, and said the move to independent drivers is happening industrywide.

"It's not a new idea. It's just one that Amoroso pursued at this point because it can obviously help bring cost structures in line in a market where margins continue to shrink," a company spokeswoman said.

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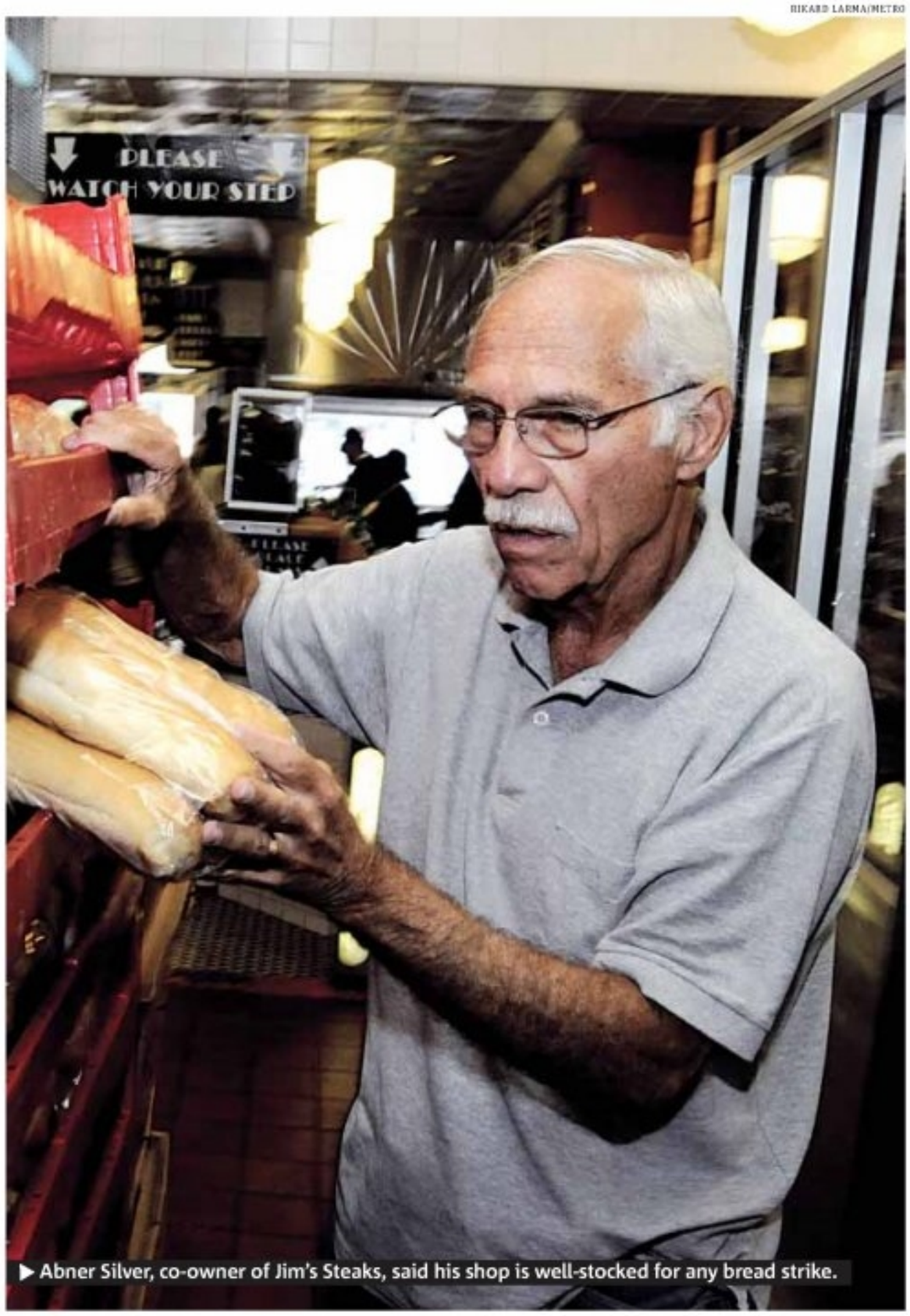

▶ Abner Silver, co-owner of Jim's Steaks, said his shop is well-stocked for any bread strike.

SEPTA food drive extended another week

Riders have more time to donate to SEPTA's third annual "Stop Hunger at Your Station" Food Drive for Philabundance with the event extended until June 24.

Last year's food drive generated 19.6 tons of food for the region's largest food bank. This year's drive has collected about 3.85 tons with a 20-ton goal, officials said. The food drive, was originally scheduled to end yesterday. METRO/SDL

Feds swarm arsons

CAMDEN. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has dispatched its 20-member National Response Team to investigate a recent batch of suspicious fires in Camden, including Sunday's seven-alarm blaze for which firefighters were still dousing hot spots yesterday afternoon.

Investigators were awaiting clearance to work at the Federal Street site from local authorities, with whom they'll coordinate efforts. METRO/BPH

In the news

Duck boat report due today

A final report into the fatal duck boat crash with a city barge last summer will be reviewed and likely approved by the National Transportation Safety Board during a hearing this morning. The report will include a probable cause and safety recommendations.

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Philly-area casino haul big in May

Three of top five casinos on last month's gambling revenue for Pennsylvania coffers are from Philly region

Three of the state's highest-grossing casinos last month were those in the Philadelphia area, according to revenue figures released by the Gaming Control Board yesterday.

Parx Casino in Bensalem came in at No. 1, followed by Harrah's in Chester and SugarHouse in Philadelphia at Nos. 3 and 4, respectively.

"Three of the top four, including Parx and SugarHouse, are new facilities built within last few years," said Gaming Control Board spokesman Richard McGarvey. "Also, there is a large population base around Philadelphia and that does have an impact. SugarHouse has the least number of tables in the state, which shows you how much activity has to be taking place for them to be making that amount of money."

Combined, the three casinos raked in more than $23.3 million last month.

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▶ Pa. made lots of these.

May's take

- Parx Casino
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- Harrah's Chester Casino
  $6.9 million
- SugarHouse
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- Total from all 10 casinos
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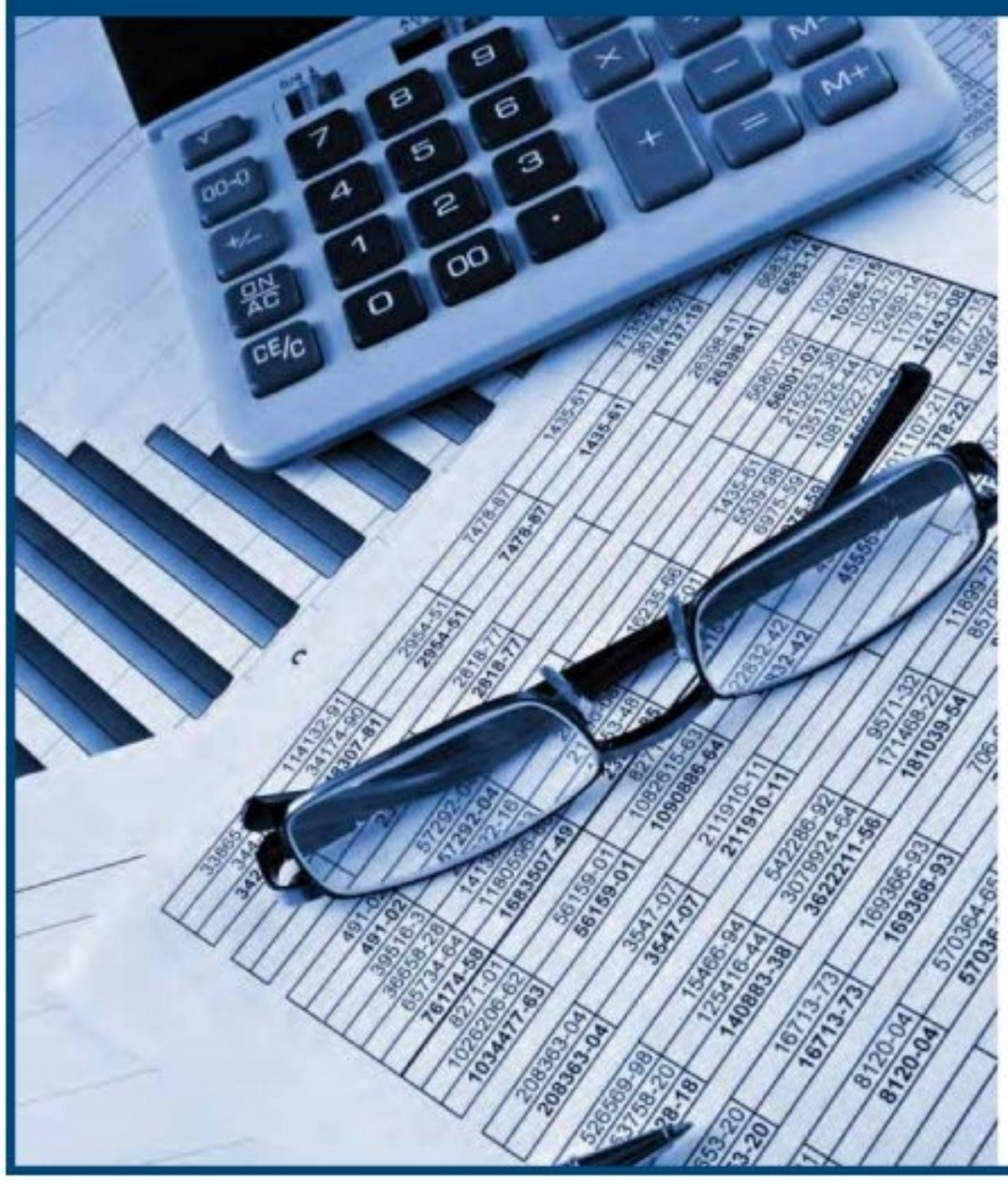

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▶ Is it the end or and era for .com?

Internet faces domain name revolution

Ruling body ICANN liberalizes custom suffixes: goodbye .com welcome .starbucks

The world of website names is about to be completely revolutionized. At the moment, a web address can only end with one of 22 suffixes — .com, .org and .net are among the most popular — but in the near future websites could end with more tailored suffixes such as .kids, .shop or .nyc (for a big city like New York).

The body in charge of deciding the rules for website names, ICANN (International Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers), announced yesterday that it will liberalize the market of address endings — also known as gTLD's, generic Top Level Domains — allowing anyone to choose whatever suffix they want for their website, including ideograms and Arabic characters.

The internet community, governments and companies have been campaigning for the liberalization of websites' names for years. But with a customized domain to cost around $185,000, it is expected that only big organizations will apply for now. "It may also take twice that amount to operate and maintain a proper gTLD of their own, a condition ICANN has made obligatory for all applicants," points out Robin Wauters of TechCrunch.com. "The question is if the advantages of owning a 'brand domain' justify the high costs involved."

What it means

"This may turn out to be the decision with the most repercussions ever taken by ICANN," says technology writer Robin Wauters from TechCrunch.com.

"It may represent an excellent opportunity for companies, organizations and cities worldwide to benefit from strong branding. On the other hand, the new extensions might cause confusion with end users."

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"THE APPLICATION IS OPEN TO EVERYONE"

Brad White, ICANN' s director of global media affairs

What are the main changes you expect to happen after this decision?
That is the most exciting part of it: We don't know, in the sense that now it is up to the creativity of the people, and their capacity to imagine new ideas. Nobody could forecast the success of Twitter or Facebook, until they completely changed the way we interact on the Web.

Do you think that companies will be forced to buy a customized name just to protect their brand?
There are safeguards built into the system, with strict rules on how to apply and what documentation to present. In other words, if someone applies for a specific suffix with the name of a company or a brand, we check that he is acting on behalf of the company and has the right to do so.

Do you think the $185,000 fee will prevent people from applying?
That's the fee you have to pay just for the registration of the domain. Then you have to add all the money it needs to be administered. And one can make money by selling second-level domains afterward. The application is open to everyone, but of course we expect big companies to apply mostly. METRO/BB

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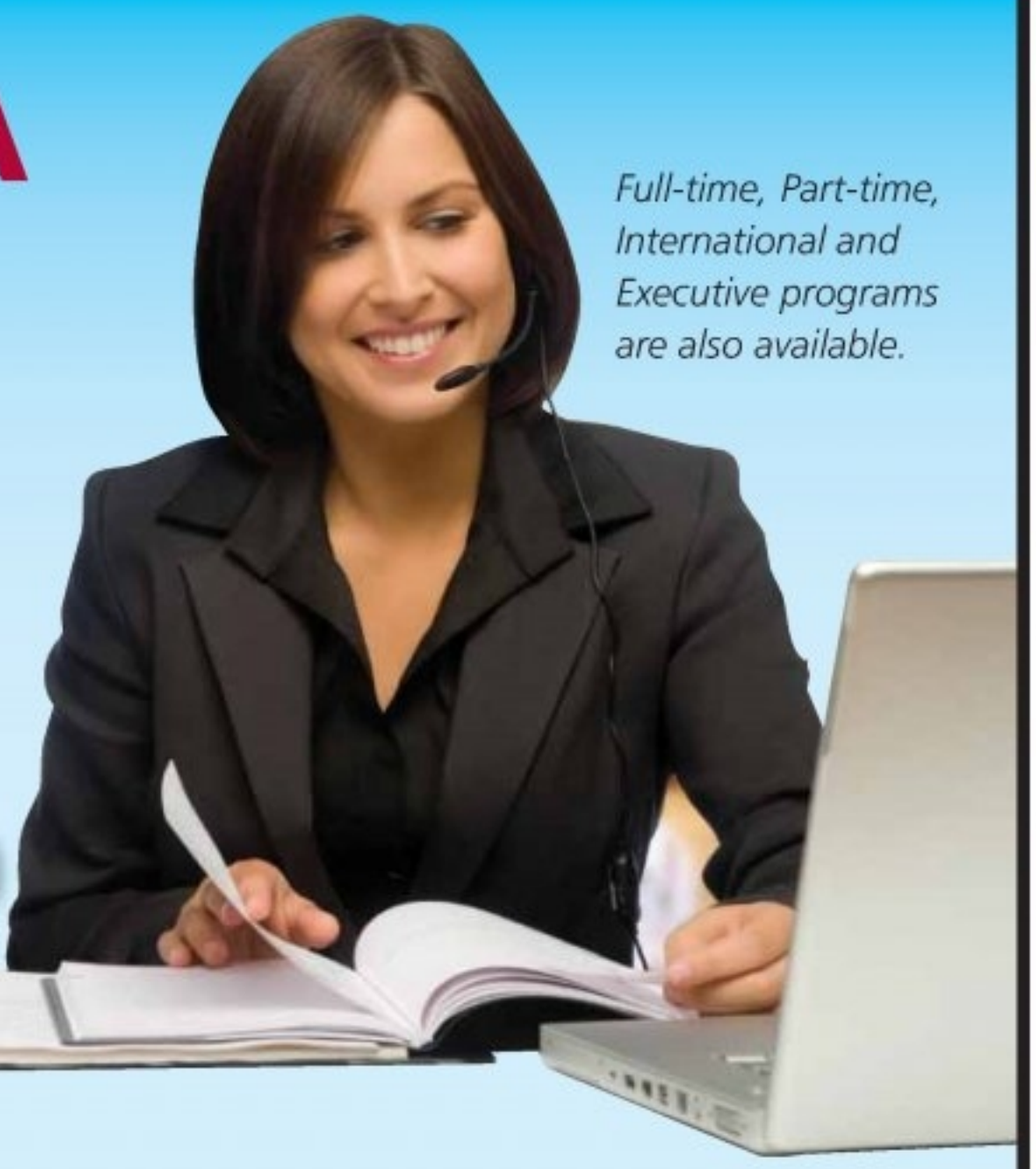

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Photo shows last hours of 'Jackass' star Ryan Dunn

In a photograph that Ryan Dunn shared with his Twitter followers around midnight yesterday, the "Jackass" co-star sits with two friends at Barnaby's of America bar in his hometown of West Chester. Each holds a plastic cup. Dunn looks into his drink while the others take sips.

In another photograph that would make the Internet rounds yesterday afternoon, a tow truck hauls a charred, mangled piece of Dunn's 2007 Porsche 911 GT3 from a wooded area off of Route 322 near Pottstown Pike in West Goshen, Chester County. At 2:38 a.m., the vehicle jumped a guardrail at a fork in the road, killing Dunn and a passenger whose identity was being withheld pending positive identification.

"Upon arrival, police located one vehicle off the road and in the woods that was fully engulfed in flames," the police report stated. "Preliminary investigation revealed that speed may have been a contributing factor to the accident."

The news release didn't refer to alcohol involvement. Dunn was reportedly identified by his tattoos. Splintered trees, skid marks and fire residue marked the scene later in the day.

Dunn, who appeared in MTV's "Jackass" series and three namesake movies, was on NBC's "Minute to Win It" show earlier this month. He turned 34 on June 9, and the first episode of G4's "Proving Ground" show, which he hosted, debuted five days later.

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Memorable absurdity

3 "Butt X-ray" from the original "Jackass" movie: Dunn inserted a small toy car into his rectum and needed medical attention. A doctor took an X-ray which clearly showed the vehicle.

2 "Duck Hunting" from the last movie, "Jackass 3D": Johnny Knoxville and Co. unload clips of paint balls onto Dunn as he's hurled through the air 100 feet into a lake.

1 "Golf Cart Derby" from "Jackass 3D": A two-minute abridged version of the long, dangerous skit ends with a violent crash where a cart, driven by Dunn, nearly crushes Knoxville to death.

▶ Dunn tweeted this photo hours before his death.

▶ Dunn's mangled Porsche is pulled from the woods.

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▶ Skid marks show where Dunn's car went off the road.

Quoted

- "Ryan didn't appear drunk before he left." – *Barnaby's manager to NBC Philadelphia*
- "He made us all laugh and had the tireless enthusiastic approach to life of your favorite middle school friend. The Jackass brotherhood will never be the same." – *Van Toffler, president of MTV Networks Music/Film Group*
- "Today I lost my brother Ryan Dunn. My heart goes out to his family and his beloved Angie. RIP Ryan, I love you buddy." – *"Jackass" star Johnny Knoxville*

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▶ Dunn

News in brief

FB tops in Web ad revenue

SAN FRANCISCO. Facebook's U.S. advertising revenue will total roughly $2.2 billion in 2011, displacing Yahoo Inc. to collect the biggest slice of online display advertising dollars, according to a new study.

Facebook's U.S. advertising revenue will give it a 17.7 percent share of the market for graphical display ads that appear on websites, according to a report released yesterday by research firm eMarketer. REUTERS

Court rejects climate lawsuit

WASHINGTON. The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday rejected a global warming lawsuit against five big power companies, a victory for the utilities and the Obama administration.

The justices unanimously overturned a U.S. appeals court ruling that the lawsuit now involving six states can proceed in an effort to force the coal-burning plants to cut emissions of gases that contribute to climate change. REUTERS

Even better than Botox

NEW YORK. Medicis Pharmaceutical Corp.'s newer anti-wrinkle drug Dysport proved significantly better than Botox at improving crow's feet, a finding that could give frown lines to market leader Allergan Inc. REUTERS

High court tosses ladies' suit against Wal-Mart

Big win for retailer Women said they got less money, opportunities

The Supreme Court threw out yesterday a massive class-action sex-discrimination lawsuit against Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the biggest ever such case, in a major victory for the world's largest retailer and for big business in general.

The justices unanimously ruled that more than 1 million female employees nationwide could not proceed together in the lawsuit seeking billions of dollars and accusing Wal-Mart of paying women less and giving them fewer promotions.

The Supreme Court agreed with Wal-Mart, the largest private U.S. employer, that the class-action certification violated federal rules for such lawsuits.

It accepted Wal-Mart's argument that the female employees in different jobs at 3,400 different stores nationwide and with different supervisors do not have enough in common to be lumped together in a single class-action lawsuit.

The ruling was cheered by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce business group as the most important class action case in more than a decade but denounced by women's groups.

It represented a major victory for Wal-Mart, which also has faced legal battles including an attempt to unionize and to block the giant retailer from opening stores in New York and other places.

"We are pleased with today's ruling and believe the court made the right decision. Wal-Mart has had strong policies against discrimination for many years," the Bentonville, Ark.-based company said in a statement. REUTERS

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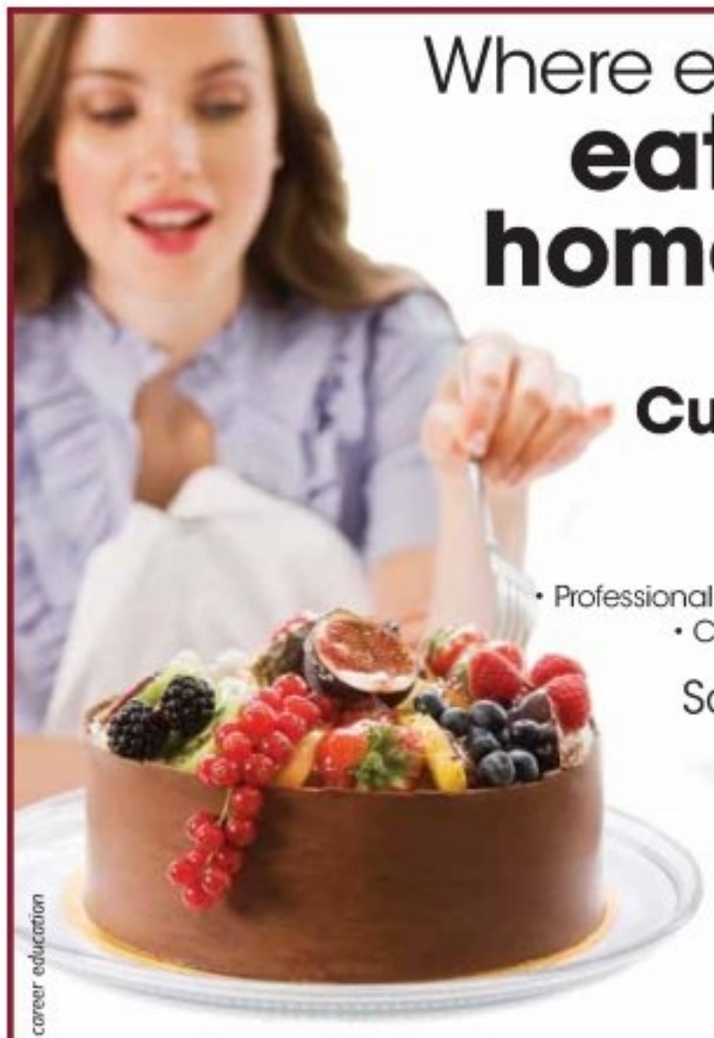
▶ The ruling could impact future similar cases.



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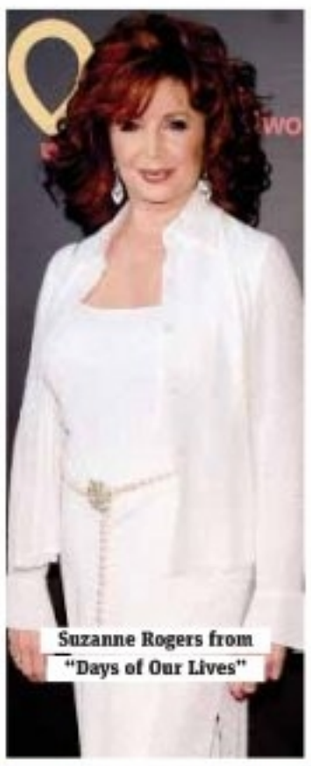
Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

Metro plays: Guess the villain!

Is there an award's show that is less popular than the poor Daytime Emmy Awards? At least the People's Choice Awards gets famous people to actually show up. Alas, Sunday's show was just as poorly attended with **Ellen DeGeneres**, **Regis Philbin** and **Dr. Phil McGraw** as no-shows. Even **Oprah Winfrey**, who became a billionaire thanks to daytime TV, and who was who honored with the first-ever "Chairman's Crystal Pillar Award," accepted via a taped piece, not even satellite. Burn! Luckily, the soap stars still showed up in all their razzle and dazzle. Sadly, as I don't have the pleasure of watching the daily soaps, I'm not familiar with any of these stars but it was fun to guess if they play a villain or not based on their outfits alone. Care to take a shot?



Suzanne Rogers from "Days of Our Lives"

Puppeteer Caroll Spinney and Oscar the Grouch of "Sesame Street"

Nadia Bjorlin of "Days of Our Lives"

Lauren Koslow of "Days of Our Lives"

Kim Matula of "The Bold and the Beautiful"

Kate Linder of "The Young and the Restless"

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DOROTHY ROBINSON'S WORD BLOG

Answer: Although you all probably fell for Oscar the Grouch (he's a grump who lives in a trash can, not a psychopath), it's ***Lauren Koslow*** whose unstable hair line alone should have tipped you off. Her list of crimes as Kate Roberts include: former prostitute, bigamy, framing someone for murder, trying to kill her husband Victor with a poker and setting the Kiriakis Mansion on fire. Meow!

The feed ...

▶ **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or less.**

Today, Eva Longoria is a frustrated viewer, Katy Perry is hopped up on antibiotics, Russell Crowe is displeased with the Daily Telegraph and Garry Shandling is showing off his travel savvy.

▶ **@EvaLongoria**
Every time i fall in love with a character on Game of Thrones, they die!

▶ **@katyperry**
After a cocktail of prescribed drugz I think I'ma be able to fist pump my way through tonight...

▶ **@russellcrowe**
Total bs article, i am not involved in dark tower at all. this is what "journalism" has become, a game of pretend

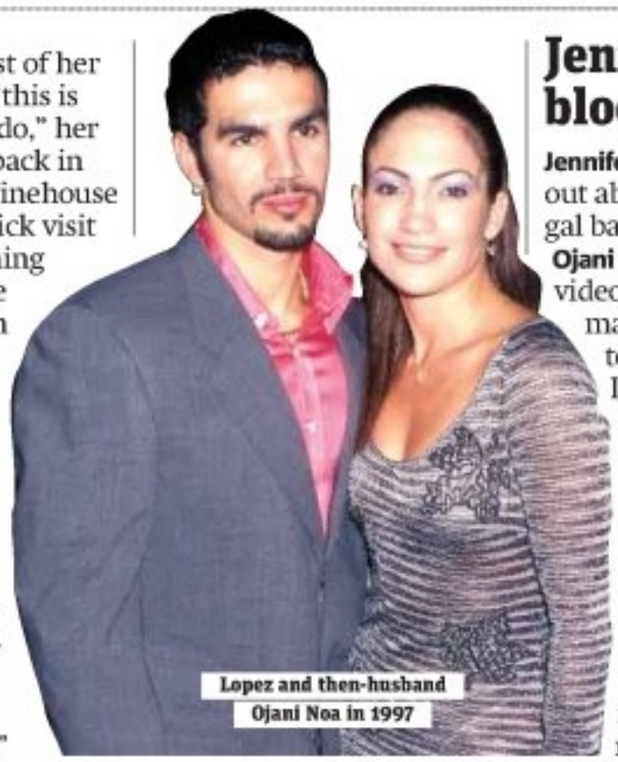
▶ **@GarryShandling**
Here's my security tip if you want to get through the airport quickly: Do NOT wear the "Al Queda rocks!" t-shirt.

Perry

Talking points

Same old story for Winehouse

Amy Winehouse's planned comeback tour ended abruptly on the first night after the troubled singer slouched through a Belgrade concert, dropping her microphone at times and letting a backup singer finish songs for her, according to the BBC. The next two stops on the tour, in Istanbul and Athens, have been scrapped because "she cannot perform to the best of her ability" and feels "this is the right thing to do," her rep says. Doctors back in the U.K., where Winehouse recently paid a quick visit to rehab, are warning the singer that she has to finally clean up her act: "It's the last-chance saloon for Amy," a source says, according to Popeater. "Doctors have come down hard on her because of the severity of her situation. It's a harsh reality, but she had to hear it."



Lopez and then-husband Ojani Noa in 1997

Jenny from the blocked vids?

Jennifer Lopez is speaking out about the ongoing legal battle with ex-husband **Ojani Noa** over home videos from their marriage that he wants to release, a move Lopez has been fighting to block. "My first husband has tapes of us from our life. It's horrible," Lopez tells Culture magazine. "It's horrible someone would try to sell personal things, but there's nothing on it. There's no sex tape."

Lady Gaga back with boy toy

Just a month after announcing they'd broken up, **Lady Gaga** is reportedly back with on-again, off-again boyfriend **Luc Carl**, according to Us Weekly. "They had a little fight. I think the breakup lasted a week or two," a source says. "They are totally back together now." Gaga herself admits she may have stretched the truth in announcing her relationship's demise. "I sometimes skirt questions about it — and maybe not honestly," she tells the magazine.

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German giraffes, Susan Lucci and a reggae star

1: America's most unlikely matinee idol, actor **Kevin James**, attended the photo op of his new film, "Zookeeper," in Berlin on Monday.
2: The silver fox himself, **Anderson Cooper**, popped up at the 38th Annual Daytime Entertainment Emmy Awards held at the Las Vegas Hilton on Sunday.
3: Meredith Vieira and **Susan Lucci** walked the red carpet in their last Emmy appearance (with their current jobs, at least).
4: Kate Moss was totally surprised (sarcasm alert) by the paparazzi — while wearing Vogue Eyewear, it should be noted — in London on Monday.
5: On Sunday, a suited-up **Joe Jonas** showed up at the Calvin Klein Collection fashion show, part of the Milan Fashion Week Menswear Spring/Summer 2012.

6: Friends **Khloe Kardashian** and **Rosario Dawson** attended the 2011 NIVEA Good-Bye Cellulite, Hello Bikini! Challenge on Saturday in Bel Air, Calif.

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Rockin' the weekend

Reggae singer **Jimmy Cliff** (lookin' good for 63, Jimmy!) performed during day two of Feis Festival 2011 in London on Sunday.

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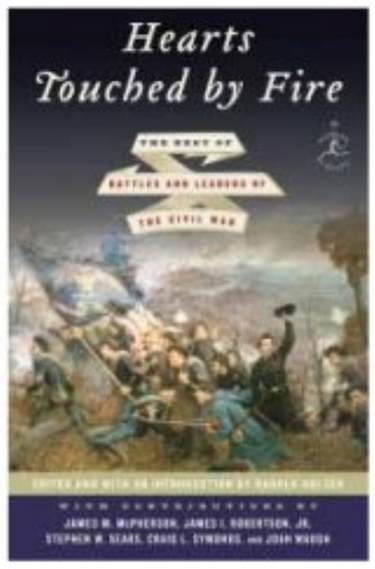
This heart is on fire

Author Harold Holzer is one of the leading authorities on the political culture of the Civil War In 'Hearts Touched By Fire,' he compiles essays about the era

For Civil War historians, the collection of firsthand accounts known as "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War" is "like having a dictionary on their desk," according to Harold Holzer. "It's one of these essential things that you have to consult anytime you're writing about any battle or incident of the war."

On the 150th anniversary of the war's outbreak, Holzer has edited "Hearts Touched By Fire," a weighty new tome compiling roughly a quarter of those original essays, granting regular readers access to this treasure trove. Compiled by the editors of The Century magazine beginning in 1883, the series gathered recollections by everyone from obscure soldiers to Ulysses S. Grant.



"This was the first draft of Civil War memory," Holzer says. "This was the way the generals and the admirals wanted us to remember the war, as a battle of gentlemen, a battle of strategies. It's not a completely authentic view of history, but it's an influential view of history."

For modern readers, Holzer explains, these stories are as important to understanding how we've come to think of the war as they are to describing the battles themselves. "At this point, the Civil War is not just a series of battles or a panoply of leaders, it's a big part of American consciousness. I think you can find out how we shaped that consciousness most reliably and most dramatically in this collection."

If you go

In shaping "Hearts Touched By Fire," Holzer divided the essays by year and assigned a different historian to introduce each one. He'll discuss the process tonight at 7:30 at the Free Library of Philadelphia (1901 Vine St., 215-567-4341) with author James McPherson, who penned the intro to 1863.

"James McPherson and Ken Burns are the ones who brought back the Civil War to the national consciousness in a big way," Holzer says of the renowned Princeton historian. "He's really the 'Battles and Leaders' of the 1980s."

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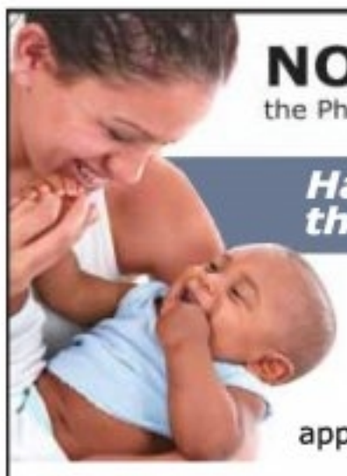

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Series premiere, 10 p.m., ABC

'Staten Island Cakes'

REALITY. Pastry chef Vinny Buzzetta is the latest NYC cakester to land a reality show. **Series premiere, 9 p.m., WE tv**

'The Nail Files'

REALITY. We're not saying we needed a show about a Los Angeles nail salon. We're just saying there hasn't been one yet. And today, that counts for something. **Series premiere, 10 p.m., TV Guide Network**

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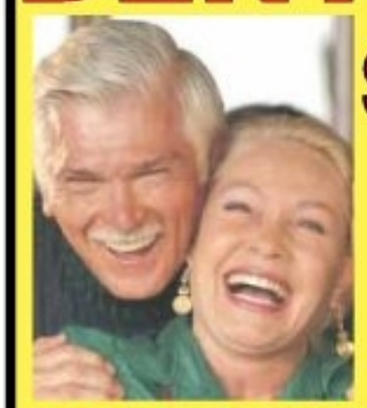

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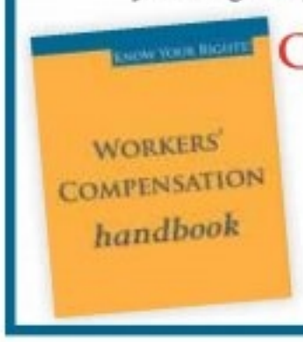

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Aguilera's chunky salary

RE: 'WHY DOES CHRISTINA GET PAID MORE?'
I can't believe Christina Aguilera gets paid so much. Like you mentioned, the other artists are just as, if not more, talented because they produce their own music as well as sing and play an instrument. Maybe the extra money is to pay for her recent slew of court fees. Either that or they charge her for food because the girl has put on some weight! They should pay for some Jenny Craig or a few psych evals.
MATTHEW JORDAN, VIA E-MAIL

Get to the root of the problem

By having resigned, Anthony Wiener will perhaps find redemption with the public. But for now, he must go home to mend the fences with his family. He should also seek counseling because there is an underlying issue that is darker and more complicated than the public can imagine.
ANTHONY P. JOHNSON, VIA E-MAIL

No more Van Wilder

I would like to say thanks to Heidi Patalano for being truthful about how bad the film "Green Lantern" is. Keep telling like it is and helping save the consumers money.
M. ESTARELLAS, VIA E-MAIL

Moved over gay rights

An open letter to New York City's Mayor Bloomberg: Thank you for your support of same-sex marriages. Since I was a boy, something always pulled at me to one day move to New York. I could never really explain the reason I needed to leave my home state, Louisiana. I made it to NYC just shy of my 25th birthday in 1990. I now see clearly what was calling me.
VINCENT M. CREAR-FLEMING, VIA E-MAIL

Actually, be an actuary

RE: 'BREAKING INTO THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY'
I found it interesting that neither Bruce Walsh nor Kevin Lynch mentioned jobs in the actuarial field. Actuarial jobs are one of the mainstays of the insurance industry and have been consistently listed among top U.S. jobs. Perhaps they don't believe the average reader has the mathematical prowess to pursue this career, or they believe a median salary of $84,810 (source: BLS) isn't something students are interested in.
GORDON GARISCH, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.**
If you're too easily influenced, spending time with people who don't know how to laugh at themselves could have depressing effect on your attitude as well.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.**
Tend to critical matters or jobs that need doing as early as possible before moving onto anything else. The later it gets, the fewer chances you'll have of contacting necessary parties.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.**
A discussion might be in order concerning something you either loaned or borrowed from a friend. Resolve the situation amicably.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.**
If you act contrary from what others have learned to expect from you, misunderstandings could easily occur. In order to stay in character, be extra mindful of your behavior.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.**
More than one friend will be disappointed if you appear hopeful of getting more than you're willing to give. Examine your motives.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.**
Group contributions could create complications if certain people think they don't need to make the same effort as the others.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.**
When discussing a subject of great importance, don't allow your attention to wander. A misunderstanding could easily manifest.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.**
If you can choose, try to engage in work that requires muscle power rather than mental concentration. This isn't likely to be one of your better days for sharp thinking.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.**
Not everything will run as smoothly as you envision, but unless it's vital, don't make a big deal out of it. You could start blaming others who have tried to do their best.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.**
The intentions of both friends and family are likely to be noble, but kin won't always be able to do what they promised — and you shouldn't expect it. It might be the time to look to your own house for aid.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.**
Those you recruit to help you might make more work. If you want things done properly, sometimes it's better to do the job yourself.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.**
Unless you treat others the way you want to be treated, trying to profit at their expense would lead to losses instead of gains.
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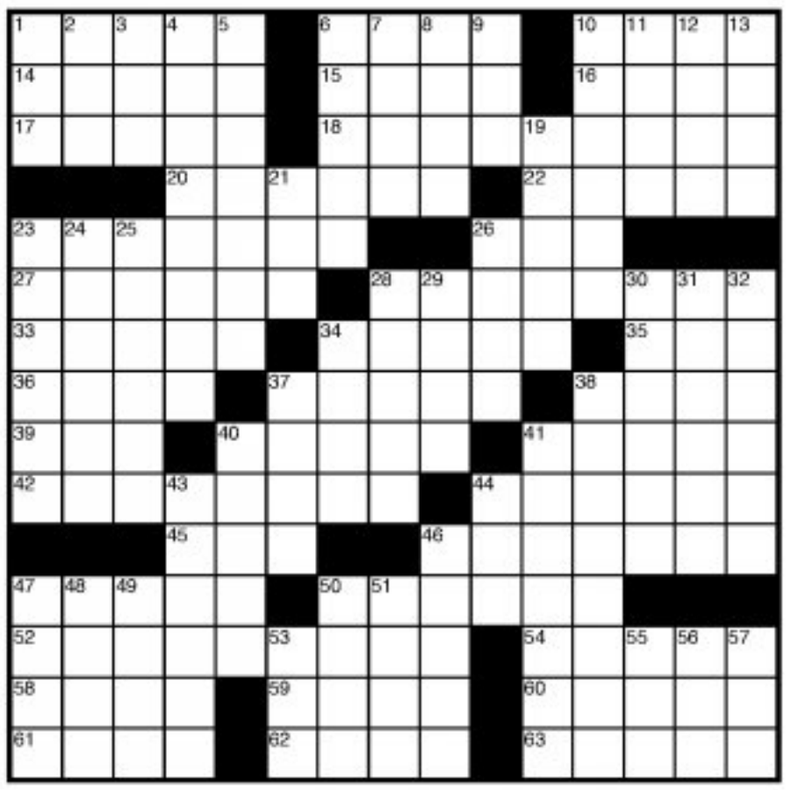

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Opinion

ANGELO CATALDI
THE VOICE OF THE PHILLY SPORTS FAN

PHILLY FANS STILL GET NO RESPECT, NONE

On the same night that the hooligans of Vancouver were tearing down their beautiful city, the Phillies had the biggest regular-season crowd in the seven-year history of Citizens Bank Park.

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So here's the question: The next time a poll comes out rating fans, which of the two cities will rank lower? I already know the answer.

Philadelphia will rank lower, just as we do against the thugs in Los Angeles, the goons in New York and the apathetic in Atlanta. We always rank near the bottom. Why? Because we booed Donovan McNabb at the NFL draft 12 years ago and because we threw snowballs at Santa Claus 43 years ago.

Let that last nugget sink in for a second. We pelted a sorry-looking Kris Kringle in 1968 at Franklin Field, and somehow that's a crime that carries a lifetime sentence. Meanwhile, Canucks fans stormed their own streets after losing Game 7, turned over dozens of cars, then set them on fire and attacked innocent bystanders. A total of 150 fans required hospital treatment, and another 100 were arrested. By now, those crimes are already fading from memory.

All of the Philadelphia bashers in the national media — and there are armies of them — never bothered to note which city had to endure the disappointment of losing in the Stanley Cup finals one year ago. It was us. The magical run of the Flyers ended right here in Game 6 against Chicago, and there was no violence, no outpouring of stupidity.

Hey, I realize many fans have come to embrace this image of toughness, but it is unfair just the same. More than ever, passion is confused for criminal behavior. Yes, we did have a nutcase get Tased, but how does that act compare to what we just saw in Vancouver?

What this city has is a fan base that supports its teams with its voices and wallets. The Phillies have sold out the last 163 games at Citizens Bank Park. The Eagles haven't had a seat unsold in the eight-year history of Lincoln Financial Field. The Flyers have been an attendance phenomenon for decades. More than 2 million fans turned out for one of the most amazing championship parades in sports history three years ago.

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The next time you read a reference to the booing of McNabb or the pelting of Santa, take no pride in that injustice. It is an outdated cliche that in no way represents who we are today as sports fans. We are the best fans in sports, and it's about time we got the national respect that we deserve.

– Angelo Cataldi is host of 610 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Seller's remorse

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▶ Kolb

Three weeks ago, I predicted the NFL lockout would end no later than July 7. While I'm on a roll, here's something bolder: The Eagles will trade Kevin Kolb to Arizona within a few days of the end of the lockout, and they will regret it.

In his 13-year tenure, this is going to be Andy Reid's dumbest move. He is going to rely on 30-year-old Michael Vick, who was injured twice last year and whose daring style will expose him to greater physical problems. Once Kolb is traded, the backup job will go to unproven Mike Kafka.

Why the trade? One reason is that Reid owes Kolb a chance to start somewhere. Hold on. Isn't Reid's debt to the fans greater than that to Kolb? The other is because the Eagles may get a first-round pick in return.

The most overrated commodity is a No. 1 pick, especially when it's controlled by the Eagles. Mike Patterson, Brodrick Bunkley, Freddie Mitchell, Jerome McDougle … the list is endless. Compare that dubious potential to the value of a QB who knows the system and provides real insurance at the most important position on the field.

Kolb is going to make Arizona very happy as soon as he arrives, and he is going to make all of us unhappy when Kafka is throwing interceptions in big November games.

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▶ Philadelphia fans get no love from national media.

Whatever happened to heroes?

My father died almost seven years ago, and he went to his grave believing there was no greater sports hero than Joe DiMaggio. That was the way it once was for our sports gods. But not anymore.

Many fans in the Delaware Valley today love baseball because of the take-no-prisoners style of former Phillie Lenny Dykstra. Fifteen years ago, kids woke up every morning to a life-sized poster of their hero, a chaw planted in his lower lip, dirt caked on his uniform.

What's happening to Dykstra right now is a fascinating study of the way fans regard their heroes in the 21st century. In fact, the real story of the past year is the fan reaction. There is none.

Many of the fans who wore his jersey no longer care about Dykstra. He is out of sight now, and completely out of mind.

I talked many times to my dad in his final years about the stories circulating that DiMaggio was not the perfect man after all, that he was notorious for blowing off fans and whoring his fame. My dad always said the same thing: "Ah, people saying those things never saw him play."

That's why, on Father's Day, my one wish was that my dad was getting to see Joe D. play again, in a place where sports heroes really are as pure as he wanted them to be.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi …

1 Eighth-inning wonder. The most amazing story on the Phillies is one nobody is talking about: the emergence of Antonio Bastardo as a brilliant eighth-inning reliever. The young lefty has an ERA around 1.00, is striking out well over one batter per inning and gives up a hit roughly every eight outs.

2 Shut up LeBron, seriously. The only thing more insulting than LeBron James' elitist remarks after his latest NBA Finals' debacle was his clarification a few days later. James said the comments were "misinterpreted." Yeah, sure. And somehow we misinterpreted his ESPN special last year as an ego trip, too.

3 Fitness test. Lock up your women, children and pets. It's looking more and more as if Albert Haynesworth will be part of this post-lockout master plan the Eagles are poised to unleash on the NFL. And you just know Haynesworth has been working out diligently in anticipation of his move here. Very diligently.

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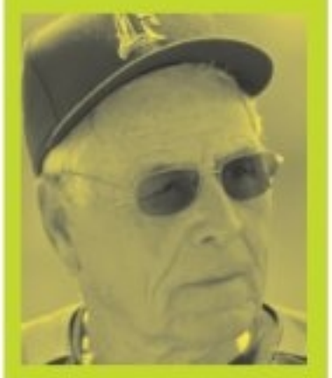

"I look at it this way: Why should experience get penalized? Eighty doesn't mean a thing. I'm not 80. My birth certificate says that, but I'm not 80 … I'll probably manage until I'm 95."

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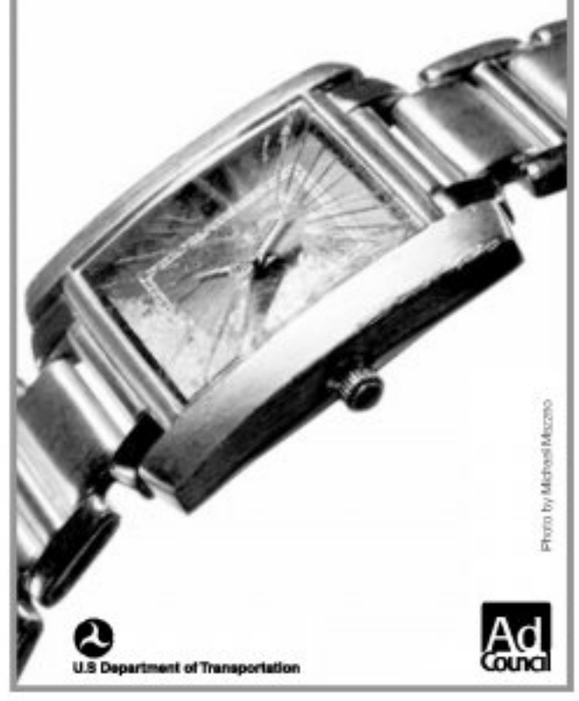

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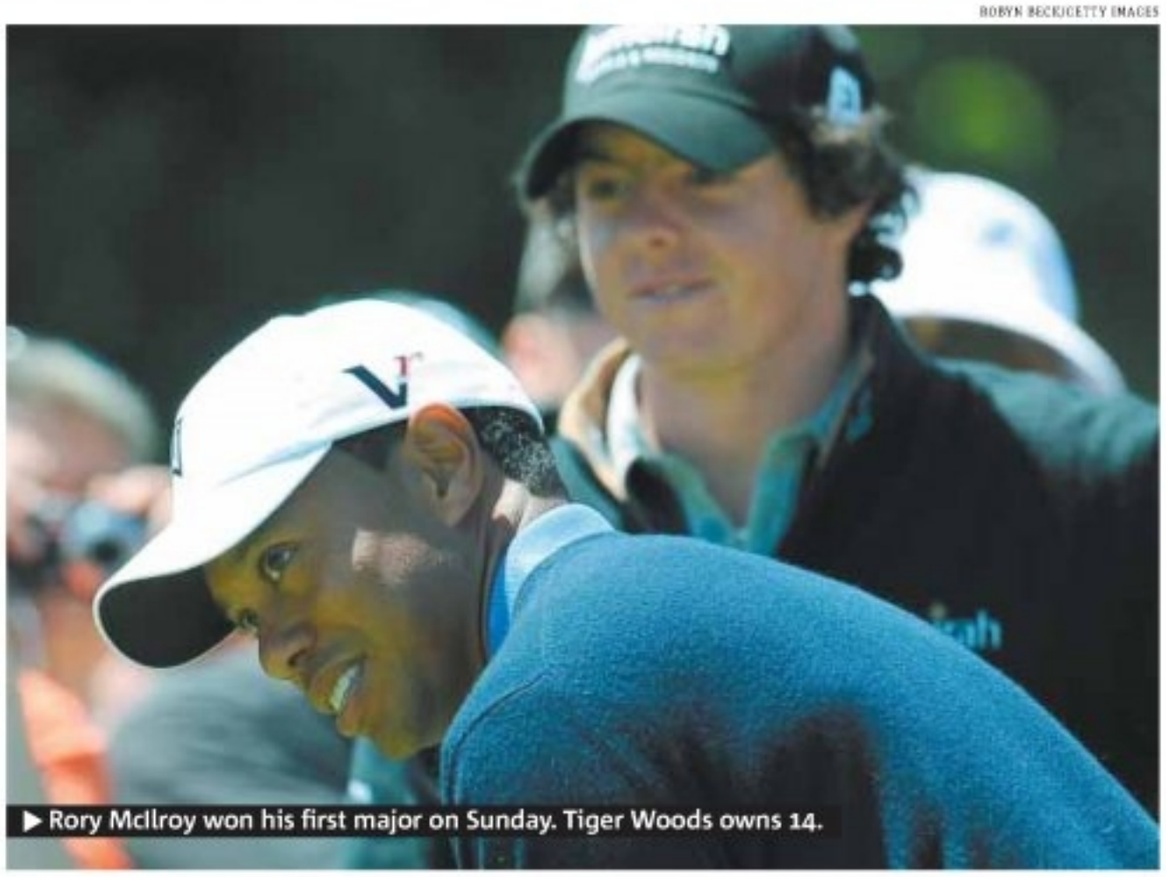

Rory McIlroy won his first major on Sunday. Tiger Woods owns 14.

Rory McIlroy doesn't need to be the next Tiger Woods. He just needs to be Tiger's next rival.

McIlroy's historic U.S. Open victory at Congressional where he set the scoring record at 16-under, doesn't set him up to chase Tiger's records. It sets him up to chase Tiger himself.

"Just growing up and watching him, watching him dominate at the Masters at '97, watching him dominate at Pebble in 2000 and St. Andrews. And just trying to go out there with the same intensity that he has, [that] no lead is big enough. That's all I was trying to do," McIlroy said.

All Tiger is trying to do is get back. Woods, 35, missed the Open for the first time since 1994 with lower body injuries. And for the first time since he shot 18-under at Augusta in 1997, he may have a consistent chief rival.

McIlroy seems to fit the mold more than past pretenders. He's more likable than Vijay. Already more successful than Sergio. And more resilient than Phil. After all, McIlroy capitalized on the first major chance he got after that meltdown at the Masters. Mickelson is still haunted by the driver debacle on the 72nd hole of the 2006 U.S. Open, a major he still hasn't won.

"It would be great to be able to get in contention one day ... and go down the stretch with him," McIlroy said of competing with a healthy Tiger. "I've never really had that experience before."

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The Twenty Ten Course at Celtic Manor was designed for match play, which is on display late in the round, where nearly every hole poses a risk-reward decision. For more information, visit www.celtic-manor.com or call 866-789-5779.

With the soggy 2010 Ryder Cup burned into the memory banks, it seemed wise to stock up on rain gear and pack for a week of golf as if it would be played in the shower. But, nursing a sunburn on the way home, one of my misconceptions about the southwestern nation of the U.K. had been put to rest: It's not always rainy in Wales.

The truth is that during the ill-fated weather week when Celtic Manor Resort was on center stage, more rain fell in one hour than the monthly average.

Just two hours from London Heathrow, Celtic Manor is a prime — and frequently sunny — home base for exploring Wales.

Great golf of many styles

Accessible by car from Celtic Manor is Royal Porthcawl, one of the finest links-style golf courses in the world. Established a century ago, the private club is now offering visitors a taste of the classic, rustic and authentic links golf experience. The golf itself is unlike anything found in the U.S., with the holes routed through the sandy soil that lies next to the ocean. Royal Porthcawl is ranked among the 100 greatest courses in the world and tests a player's creativity thanks to strong winds and fast, firm conditions.

On the opposite end of the design spectrum, but similarly spectacular, is Celtic Manor's Twenty Ten Course. Built in the valley of the resort's sprawling, hillside property, the Ryder Cup venue is modern, memorable and meticulously manicured.

Twenty Ten is the gem, but Celtic Manor's other two courses — Roman Road and Montgomery — are demanding tracks that take advantage of the property's severe elevation changes.

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